Yankees Lose First Place When Beaten by Senators—Dodgers Take Double Header From Phillies—Giants Win

Giants, However, Are Better in Have Trouble With Shaw's the Field Than the Braves -Score, 8 to 5.

Toney pitched better ball than Mcto second place.

Quillan, but both pitched much better A crowd which filled all the stands to overflowing and spread the stands to streaks of looney throwing and booting, but as a big lead was established early for Toney and he never had anything erious. McQuillan's was.
The Giants bunched hits and the

Braves bunched errors, which provided the Glants with a mixture of runs heaply acquired and runs acquired by the nobler process of hitting the ball plumb on the vital spot. The players frolleked through the radiant July afteroon, the afternoon of wine laden ozone, and took the cares of baseball lightly. Spencer, the new outfielde from Toronto, who comes to the Glants lant Benny Kauff, made his bow. He is a lefthunder at bat and his heart be in his work, for the first ampire for calling a strike. He is short and young and thick set and bears himself as one who regards Vernon Spencer od enough for any company.

He is a snap hitter and has the facof being able to wait until the ball ciose on him before taking a jab at He made one hit and hit the ball his one fly ball smoothly, and nfield he showed that he knew what to do with the ball when he got With which few words judg-

The Knights of Columbus of Astoria gave McQuillan a diamond ring before

arrived three seconds late.

Toney used speed mostly, speed and change of pace, which made an effective ombination. He pitched very few curves. ble to left was wasted. in the first inning. A missed rounde well enough with the hits to engen-

over and Smith singled in the sec and inning, but Ford balled up the whole round for Boston by a poor toss to Maranville for a force. He was close the Rabbit and threw too hard and high. Back of this was a sacri-

ton's worst played inning was the fifth. Bancroft forced Toney, who had Young storied to left and Eavra played a run and hit play hit right smack through Maranville's usual haunts.. The Rabbit was not there. He had left

s warren to cover second., Kelly scratched a double to left beaccord as to who should take the pases McQuillan made a wild throw to ad off one of them. Following that, Maranville missed a The four runs of this inning made the game safe for Democracy and the Glants, though the Braves cut up

O Neill and 'Christenbury singled with nobody out: Powell struck out: Maran-ville and Eayers singled, and Frisch nissed a throw from the outfield. The reason he did was because of that awkhard and waste motion habit of his of going to his knee to stop the ball. Three fly far out to Spencer. The score: BOSTON (N.) | NEW YORK (N.)

Abrh o a e shr h o

he second game was postponed on account AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Toutsville (first game)— R. H. dianapolis 1 5 suisville 7 13 tterias-lietty and Henline; Long and her (10 innings). Toledories-Lyons and Hartley; Middleton ansas City— R. H. E.
ansas City 5 13 2
Untterier—Northrup and Gaston; Ames,

TONEY WINS IN Yankees in Second Place, Beaten by Washington Flatbush Athletes Overwhelm

Pitching and With Moriarty's Umpiring.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD A sky of sparkling blue, clean washed | Washington, July 4 .- Local attendand limpid; air fresh and full of vigor; ence records and a winning streak which nature all smiles and glow; just the had yielded nine consecutive victories nature all smiles and glow, last the sind of a day for buoyancy and pep. over Boston and Philadelphia were both just the kind of a day for Fred Teney. broken to-day when the Senators tossed who doesn't like the close, humid days. a 5 to 2 defeat into the Yankees. Of-the Braves made eleven hits off Toney ficials of the Washington club an-The Braves made eleven hits oil 1000 mounced that 16,001 persons witnessed at the Polo Grounds yesterday and the nounced that 16,001 persons witnessed at the Polo Grounds yesterday and the nounced that 16,001 persons witnessed at the Polo Grounds yesterday and the contest, in which the Yankees were glants made but eight off McQuillan, the contest, in which the Yankees were classed better ball than Mc- outbatted, outlucked and apparently out-Glants made but eight off McGuillan and the Glants won easily. The umpired. Between those three influences and a Cieveland victory they fell back

fielding was uneven and with saw the Senators break away to a one also of looney throwing and booting, run lead. After Judge had been disto worry about, his poor support wasn't | Rice's sharp grounder to Meusel. Rice

With one out in the second section with one out in the second section ers joined.

So far as the result was concerned to so far as the result was concerned to so far as the result was concerned to so far as the result have ended right there right and advanced to third, while Pratt the game could have ended right there. Pipp. This brought Bobby Roth to bat ators peeled off two more runs in their and, still mindful of that first inning half of the eighth, in which Judge second on a double steal, and Hannah, after bluffing a throw to second, whipped uctive games, connected for a double !

apparently hopeless dash for the plate. centre. The score: He should have been an easy out, but Hannah, though holding the ball as he ent on him may be suspended until and Umpire Chili called him safe. Roth has appeared at greater length on reached second on the play and scored a moment later on Harris's single to left. Babe Ruth was the Yankee leadoff man in the seventh and unleashed a the game began "for the esteem in double to centre for the first hit off which we hold him and the great things Shaw since the second inning. Meusel followed with a single to left, on which Two runs off McQuillau in the first Ruth counted, and Bodie came through finning resulted from clean hitting— with a similar drive, sending Meuset New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 2 8 around to third, whence he scored on Washington 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 x = 5 fielder's choice throw to the plate, which Pratt's grounder to Harris, who tagged

CHICAGO WINS FROM BROWNS. THREE STRAIGHT FOR INDIANS. Bunck Hits and Triumph, 6-3.

CHICAGO, July 4 (American).-Chicago bunched hits to-day and defeated St. by Toney, and the speckled in Louis, 6 to 13, in the final game of the by winning to-day, 11 to 3. Morton get two runs.

Series. Jackson's batting was a feature. started for the visitors, but was relieved yielded three runs. That ended the

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With Ruether in the Box Cham-

The score:

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Major League Records for the Last Week

The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by opponents, including games of Saturday, July 3, is as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

was tossing Rice's infield dribbler to Just to make it safe, however, the Sentriple. Quinn cagily passed the local doubled to right and moved ahead a base right fielder. Roth promptly started for on Milan's bun'. Rice, who had previously batted safely in seventeen consecleft, on which Judge registered, and Milân, trapped off the bag, made an romped in himself on Roth's single to

NEW YORK (A.) | WASHINGTON (A.)

*Batted for Quinn in the ninth Again in the eighth the Yankees I hour and 52 minutes.

tory Over Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., July ((American). and made it three straight from Detroit in the seventh after the Tigers had tied

*Batted for Leonard in eighth inning. Two base hits—Bush, Gardner, Speaker, Three base hit—Covelsekle. Home run-Chapman, Stolen bases—Johnston, 2; Speaker, O'Neill, Evans, Sacrifices—Chapman, Wambeganss, Coveleskle. Pouble play—Eilison (unassisted). Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; Detroit, 11. Bases on balls—Off Leonard, 6; off Morton, 5; off Okrie, 1. Hits—Off Morton, 8 in 62-3 innings; off Coveleskie, none in 21-3 innings; off Leonard, 11 in 8 innings; off Okrie, 5 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Morton, 4; by Leonard, 2. Winning auther—Coveleskie. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Nailin and Comolly. Time of game—I hour and 65 minutes.

Sr. Louis, July 4 (National).—St. Louis drove Vaughn from the box in

RED SOX BUY OUTFIELDER. BOSTON, July 4.—Manager Ed. Barrow

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, \$; Boston, 5.

Brooklyn, 10; Philadelphia, 1 (1st game).

Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 9 (2d game).

Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburg, 0.

St. Louis, 5; Chicago, \$. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. in New York (A. M. and | New York in Washington (A. M. and

DODGERS TAKE TWO FROM THE QUAKERS

Opponents With Hits.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

game, the Quakers never had a chance, as Cadore and Grimes pitched the high-

overflowing and spread upon the field saw the Senators break away to a one run lead. After Judge had been disposed of in the first Milan slapped a single to left and was forced at second on Rice's sharp grounder to Meusel. Rice stole second on the first ball pitched and drifted over the plate under cover of Roth's line triple to left centre. Stanley Harris fanned for the third out leaving Roth on third.

Meusel and Hannah singled to no purpose in the Yankees yoing out in order in the Yankees yoing out in order in the Yankees going out in order in the Yankee your year.

With one out in the second section of the sixth, Novever, Milan doubled to have the play beaten by an appreciable margin, but Moriarty to Janke Yankees your year of year

the bases. Krueger singled, scoring Bason. Wheat and Koney. Cadore tripled, scoring Kilduff and Krueger. Olson ended the inning with a strikeout.

Stengel, who hammered a homer to far centre in the sixth frame. scattered and ineffective. the catch made by Beanpole Williams

of a drive by Krueger in the third. Williams ran nearly to the flagpole for the ball and made a jumping catch. The Dodgers made fifteen hits in the openplenty of batting strength in reserve, as was discovered by Measrs. Hubbell and Betts, who were on the mound for the

Onakers in the second contest. Myers's second, Koney's triple and Kilduff's single yielded two runs off Hubbell and two ore were added in the third on singles sacrifice fly by Koney.

Hubbell was then excused and Betts

Cleveland hit Leonard and Okrie hard got into the tusale. In the fifth bases on bulls to Wheat and Koney and sinscoring. Burleigh Grimes, pitching one of the

best games of his career, shut out the Quakers, helding them to four scattered hits. Not a Quaker got as far as third base and but two reached second, one

the race. The score: | PHILADELPHIA (N) | BROOKLYN (N.) | abrh 0 a e | abrh 0 a | abr

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Two base hits-Tragesser. Kilduff. Three base hits-Myers, Cadore. Home run-Blengel. Secrifice hit-Griffith. Double plays-Paulette and Fletcher; Cadore. Oleon and Konetchy. Left on bases-Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 6. Base on balls-Off Gallia, 1; Hits-Off Meadows, 9 in 51-3 innings; off Gallia, 5 in 12-3 innings; off Betts, 1 in 1 inning. Struck out-Hy Meadows, 4; by Gallia, 2; by Cadore, 1. Wild pitch-Meadows. Loning pitcher-Meadows. Umpirer-Hart and Harrison. Time of game-1 hour and 39 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Louis drove Vaughn from the box in the second inning to-day, and defeated Chicago, 8 to 6. Haines, though hit freely, was steady in the pinches. The secore:

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Two base hit—Konetchy. Three base hit—Konetchy. Three base hit—Konetchy. Home run—Myers. Stolen base 2. Wheat. Sacrifices—Konetchy. O. Miller. Exubis plays—M. Wheat and Rawlings, Kildeff, Oleon and Konetchy. 2. Left on bases on balls—Off Hubbell, 1; off Betts, 2; off St. Louis. 0 4 1 0 5 0 0 0 x—8

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FRENCH BOXING INJURED.

rupt Sport. Special Cable Desputch to THE TUN AND NEW

now are likely to disrupt the boxing season here, as boxers refuse to pay 50 per cent, of the regular admission price, which the Government demands from Miljus.

persons holding free tickets.

The climax was reached at the Nouyeau Cirque, where a select boxing club had arranged a programme. As usual, free seats were given to the boxers for their use when they were not in the ring, but a tax collector waited at the door to collect the Government's share, which was to be devoted to charity. The boxers refused to fight if their privileges were restricted, and the management was forced to return the gate money.

BRAVES SELL "BUNNY" HEARNE.

With Semi-Professional and Amateur Ball Tossers

The Dodgers, who during the present season have done the unexpected, both as to victories and reverses, set a record and Askerman season have done the season have done the season have done the season have done to victories and reverses, set a record as to victories and reverses, set a record and Askerman.

At Ivanhoe Park—

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Batteries—Larsen and Kirsten; Maloney Ehriman and Dittel.

1. Fairfield, N. J. (First game)—R. H. E. est quality of ball, and it was simply a question of how long the opposing pitchers could hold the Dodgers in check.

Les Meadows did gilt edge work for five frames of the opening game, holding fitthe Towney and Ott Morbach as fixed from the Course of the opening game, holding fitthe Towney and Ott Morbach as fixed from the Towney of the Course of the opening game, holding fitthe Towney of the Course of the Ottom of t

AT DYCKMAN OVAL. LINCOLN GIANTS. | TESREAU BEARS.

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Errors-Feitus, Monjin, Hanley, Walters 2.
Burks. Two bass hits-Wiley, Browne, Simpson, Haeffele 2. Mears. Home run-Norman.
Double play-McDonaid, Hanley and Walters.
Stolen bases-Kendall. Monjin, Lantzi 2.
Mears, Hanley, Sacrifices-Kendall, Haeffele,
Hanley, Burke. Bases on balls-Off Archer,
3; off Reavis, 1; off Burke, 1. Struck cutBy Archer, 2: by Reavis, 1; by Burke, 2.
Hit by pitcher-By Burke, 2 (Johnson,
Wiley), Hits-Off Archer, 11 in 5 2-3 innings.
Umpires-Tone and Adler.
SECOND GAME.
R. H. E.

AT DEXTER PARK. CUBAN STARS. | BUSHWICKS. abrh o a e | abrh o a e | abrh o a e | abrh o amis,et 400 0 10 lrving.ee. 311 2 amis,et 401 4 00 Pepiski,35 400 0 Nod'cs.fb 301 6 01 Speers.p., 210 1 10

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Two base hits—Weiss, Burch, Fernandez 2,
Irving, Three base hits-Crist, Sacrifice fly—
Hohman, Basen on balls—Off Cadore, 2,
Struck out—By Padron, 9, by Speers, 6.
Hit by pitcher—By Padron, 1 (Speers), Wild
pitch—Padron, Umpires—Carberry and Armet.

How Batsmen of Local Ball Clubs Are Hitting

LOCAL CLUBS' TEAM BATTING RECORD.

SYRACUSE DROPS TWO **GAMES TO SKEETERS**

Jerseyites Hit Ball Hard in Both Contests.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Heavy batting gave Jersey City two victories over Syracuse yesterday at West Side Park. The scores were 14 Steffens of the visitors was batted out in two innings, while Thonlinson lasted

counter. The scores: FIRST GAME. JERSEY CITY (I.)

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the rally, fanning Cadore and getting Olson out at first on an easy grounder. High hopes raised by Galla were dashed in the next frame, when the Dodgers fell upon the young man with is greatest fury and batted five runs rom his delivery. Johnston opened with single and Griffith sacrificed. Wheat and Kritchell and Kritchell

JERSEY CITY (L) | SYRACUSE (L)

Batteries Barnhardt, Karpp, Justin and Konnick; Groves and Casey.

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Batteries—Size and Linking Rechester.

VERMONT IS FAST SWIMMER.

MONTREAL, July 4 .- George Vermont of Montreal carned the right to represent Canada in the swimming events of the Olympic games and also established a Canadian record of 2:39, for the 200 yard outdoor awim in the Olympic trials here. The former record time was 3:0415, set by R. M. Ritter of New York at Hallfax in 1911.

The Canadian record for the 100 yard backstroke outdoors of 1:26 1-5, also set by Ritter, was lowered to 1:23 2-5 by G. H. Fisk of Montreal. Another record was claimed when Miss Kessier of WinLeading Hitters in the Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

In the Roped Arena

Al Lippe, manager of Jeff Smith, modestly refers to the Bayonne boxer as the middle-weight champion of the world, thus rudely evicting Johnny Wilson from the pedestal. Lippe then adds:

"Georges Carpentier recently refused an offer of \$50,000 to box Smith in Paris before he left France. He also refused another offer of \$50,000 to meet Smith at the Olympic games in Belgium.

"Smith is the only middleweight in the world who has never been defeated.

"Smith has defeated such men as Carpentier, Mike Gibbons et al."

As Carpentier was under contract to go to America be could not accept any offer, whether substantial or based on the vivid imagination of Mr. Lippe.

But there is no reason why Carpentier should refuse an offer to the Smith, for the Frenchman gave Smith a thorough drubbing October 12, 1913, in Paris, The contest lasted twenty rounds and the Frenchman, then a middleweight, received the verdict of the referes. This should dispose of the claim that Smith defeated Carpentier. As to Smith defeating Gibbons, they met twice in decisionless bouts and Gibbons received the popular verdict each time. Lippe declares that Amith is eager to meet Wilson for the title. This may be the fact, but it is on record that previous to Smith geing to Europe several months ago be received a flattering offer to ban O'Dowd for the title and reduced it. Lippe evidently holds to the hellof that when it comes to a question of making claims there should be no halfway methods.

When Arthur Fletcher was with the Grands and visited Ethets Fleid It was boos for him rom the Flatbush claque. Fletcher won-lered why he was so impopular. When it shooklyn this time with the Phillies he was heered. He knew then that it was all in he uniform.

"We can't get Hormby, and we can't get Maranville," declared Charles A. Stoneham yesterday. "Our after of \$200,050 and a catcher for Hormby is still open, if St. Louis cares to accept it, which, apparently, st. Louis doesn't care to do."

The best three first basemen in the Aner-ican League are the shortest three-Judge Sister, McInnis.

Said a veteran player of the National League yesterday: "Frisch is the best int-ural second baseman I ever saw, and that's where I'd play him if I had my say. He's too fast for a third baseman. I nean by that that he has too much range to be kept at third, where he doesn't have the chance to cover ground he would have at second."

FOURSOME AT KNOLLWOOD. WHPTE PLAINS, N. Y., July 4.—The mixed foursome handicap golf tournament for the Bryan L. Kennelly cup was won by Mrs. D. C. Fairchild and Mr. T. S. Wilcox with a 78. Mrs. H. M. Cowperthwalt and Mr. D. C. Fairchild, with 86, were second, and Mrs. John B. Lindsay and Mrs. S. K. Evans, 87, third. To-morrow the A. M. Greer Endowment cup will be played for.

NEW YORK ATHLETES WIN AT TORRINGTON Score in All Events at Catho-

lic Union Meet. TORRINGTON, Conn., July 4,-New York's athletes fared well here to-day in the annual track and field games of Landon of Yale, wearing the colors of the New York Athletic Club, broke the State record for the high jump. He mark was announced as 6 feet 1 inch

mark was announced as 6 leet 1 linds.
The winners Iollow:
100 Yard Dash—Won by M. Cohen, Mohawk
Athletic Club. Time, 10 1-5s seconds.
220 Yard Dash—Won by H. B. Beetticher,
Mehawk Athletic Club. Time, 51 2-5 sec-Mehawk Athletic Club. Time, 512-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run-Wen by Clarence Sherman,
St. Christopher Club, New York. Time, 2:01One Mile Run-Wen by H. G. Feater, West
End Athletic Club, New York. Time, 4:351-5.
One Mile Relay-Wen by New Haven Harriers. Time, 3:274-5.

Shot Put-Wen by H. G. Cann, New York
Athletic Club. Distance, 45 feet 6 inches.
Broad Jump-Wen by M. Whitehouse, Glencoe Athletic Club, New York. Distance, 21
feet 5 inches.

High Jump-Wen by R. W. Landon, New
York Athletic Club. Height, 6 feet 2
Inches.
Pole Vault-Wen by G. Hannen. St.

SPORTS BOOM AT RUMSON.

RUMBON, N. J., July 4.- Sports are played Saturday afternoons on Herbert and Thursdays. The open tournament of the club will be from July 17 to July 31 inclusive, and the schedule being ar-W. Strother Jones is chairman of the cantain of the Rumson team, and Monty Waterbury, Richard S. Waring, Thomas S. Field, W. Strother Jones, Jr., G. Jason Waters, Berens Waters, Howest. Meehan is apt to puzzle and S. Borden, Arthur Borden, Peter

brothers and others. The tennis courts are a popular attraction. To-morrow there will be a pionships in men's singles, women's sintwo. The Monmouth tennis centre thurnament, boys and juniors, will be hald at the club here the week beginning



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